

The Flyer

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Honorary Degrees To Be Given At Spring Graduation

Jerome Framptom, Jr. and John Moll will be awarded Honorary Degrees during Spring commencement on Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

Framptom has served on the State Board of Education since his appointment by Governor William Preston Lane in 1959. He then served under four succeeding governors as president of the Board. He resigned on November 24, 1975.

He is known as a peacemaker who brought stability to the seven-member body through such controversies as desegregation, sex education, teacher certification, accountability, school finance, student discipline, and a host of other issues. Framptom has served longer on the State Board of Education than any individual in history.

After selling his Federalsburg funeral establishment three years ago, he remained active in Eastern Shore business and Caroline county social and church affairs.

The artist, John Moll, lives in Oxford, Maryland, and has done sketches of many landmarks on the Eastern Seaboard. He is well known to collectors in both Maryland and Delaware. He studied in Wilmington, Delaware, and at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. He has done numerous murals in hotels, banks, offices, and private homes, and is noted for his portrayal of Chesapeake Bay craft in paintings and lithographs from stone. His commissions for the River Room in the Tidewater Inn at Easton, were one of his first and best and helped launch his career on the Eastern Shore.

Student Curriculum Fee Increased

SSC students can expect a \$50 per semester increase in the college's curriculum fee beginning in the fall semester.

At present the fee is \$270 and will be increased to \$370 yearly.

Gordon H. Howatt, director of business and financial affairs, said the college had hoped to hold the expected fee increase to a much lower amount but the rising costs of utilities and materials and supplies led the college to the increase.

In January, the Board of Trustees of Maryland State Colleges granted each college the option to increase the curriculum materials fee by up to \$100 per academic year.

Howatt said that, as a result of the increase, the college will make every possible effort to hold the line on tuition fee increases for the next two to three years.

He added that other state colleges would probably be increasing their curriculum fees by near the same amount.

The curriculum fee, Howatt said, goes to meet general cost of materials, maintenance, and other costs of running the college.

The out-of-state SSC student, faced with a \$250 increase in tuition mandated

by the trustees in January will also be faced with the \$100 increase making the total increase \$350.

Howatt said room and board fees will not increase for the next academic year. He added, however, that significant

expenditure increase this year will require a review of room and board charges for the 1977-78 year.

He said the conservation effort of students would go a long way in holding down the utilities costs of the college.



Gordon H. Howatt, director of business and financial affairs announced a \$50 per semester curriculum fee increase this week.

Honors Awarded To Students Five Dean Applicants Being Considered

Some 40 Salisbury State College students received awards at the Honors Convocation yesterday. In a general election, the students selected Diane C. Lane and David J. Wadsworth as Miss and Mr. SSC.

A committee of students from the Junior Class selected 19 students for inclusion in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Gerard N. Barbieri, Susan M. Beever, George R. Denney III, James S. Depuy, Phyllis M. Gatling, Eugene H. Hawke, James L. Hayman, Linwood G. Hayman, Lora E. Henry, Michael L. Kelsey, Diane Lane, Christie L. Lego, Katherine L. Moales, Marshall B. Moore, Donna F. Moran, Valda E. Nichols, Jeffrey Polk, Deborah M. Savage, and Pauline L. Williams.

The recipients of the Achievement and Campus Life Awards were determined by the Faculty Honors Committee. Five students received an Achievement Key, which is awarded for outstanding scholarship and service. In order to be nominated, a student must receive a 3.25 GPA for each of the two preceding semesters. Achievement Keys were awarded to: Patricia A. Davis, Mary K. House, Thomas F. Markos, Lemuel B. Massey, and Sharon F. Northam.

Campus Life awards, granted on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life, went to Gerard N. Barbieri, Jerilyn K. DiBagno, George R. Denney III, Robert B. Grim, Marshall B. Moore, Donna F. Moran, Joseph E. Norton Jr., Boyd M. Pusey, Timothy D. Ragan, Melvin L. Shade, and Steven B. Waller.

The Phi Alpha Theta Society Award, which is given by the Eta-Iota chapter of the national honor society in history to the member who has made the most

valuable contribution in scholarship and service, went to Karen J. Hart.

The Wall Street Journal Award, given to the outstanding senior majoring in Business Administration was given to Barbara H. Hogan. The A. L. Fleming Memorial Award, \$500 unencumbered gift to the outstanding junior in the Business and Economics department, was awarded to Randy A. Price.

The Salisbury Rotary International Club Award, an unencumbered gift of \$500 to the student of Business Administration who best exemplifies the tenets of Rotary and who intends to pursue a career in Wicomico County, went to Mary Smoot.

The Psychology Department Award was given to Mary K. House for scholastic excellence in Psychology and outstanding contribution to the department of Psychology.

Academic Dean Thomas L. Erskine was the guest speaker at the Convocation. He spoke on "Sweat Hogs and Scholar Gypsies."

Five Dean Applicants Being Considered

Only five of the 200 candidates who applied for the position of academic dean have been selected by the President Norman C. Crawford, Jr. for further investigation.

The Academic Dean Search Committee gave Crawford a list of seven people who they considered to be the most highly qualified. Upon receiving the list Crawford discussed the elimination of two candidates due to a lack of up-to-date recommendations.

Crawford said the next step would

be to see if the five final selections were still interested in the position.

He said the five candidates would be expected to visit the campus before May 12. He added that faculty would have the opportunity to talk with the candidates and make recommendations to the search committee as to their opinion of the candidates.

He said the candidate's visit would probably include a luncheon with student leaders, a reception by the faculty with an opportunity for discussion and dinner in his home.

Crawford added that he hopes to have all five candidates visit the campus before his selection on May 15. He added, however, that if one candidate was overwhelmingly popular that the selection may be made before all have the opportunity to visit the campus.

Crawford said that the 200 who applied for the position represented a variety of different disciplines. He said that the average age was between 30-50 and that all the candidates were men.

This is the final issue of The Flyer for the Spring 1976 Semester, as we do not print during exam week. We will see you in September when we resume our regular publication schedule. Have a good summer and thanks.

The Flyer Staff

College Center Completion Expected

Plans for a new student union are slowly getting underway, according to Gordon Howatt, Director of Business and Financial Affairs. Architects have visited Salisbury State and foresee no problems with having the new union completed by September 1976 in time for the fall semester. The bookstore will be housed in the new union along with other student facilities. A question has been where the bookstore will be upon their return in the fall. In an inter-

view with Bill Martin, bookstore manager, it was commented that as of yet no concrete information as to next semester's location of the bookstore had been supplied to him.

The first couple of weeks of the fall semester may be confusing, said Howatt, in a later interview, because the bookstore will be moving to its new location about the time students return in the fall. Students should be informed in the mail in late July when bills are mailed, as to

what campus changes have been made including the location of the bookstore.

Howatt conceded that although there are no foreseeable problems at this point, if there is a delay in construction of the new union a temporary location will be used for the bookstore. He mentioned the maintenance building and Caruthers Hall as two possible alternatives. In either case, the students won't know until bills arrive midway through the summer or until they return in the fall.

VIEWPOINTS

Udall Carrying Liberal Banner

By Wayne Noble

One of the few liberals left running for the democratic nomination for president told cheering audiences after his second place finishes in the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin primaries that his campaign was gaining momentum and he does have the leading position for the nomination among liberals. His name is Punster Morris Udall, congressman from Arizona.

Udall has grabbed the liberal banner and claimed he is the only viable candidate among liberals. He is concentrating his campaign on winning over the minorities, and conservative blue-collar and labor support.

Udall began his campaign for president back in 1974, touring around the country. He concentrated mainly on the northern primary states like New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, and Wisconsin. His early start and shrewd campaigning attracted a good volunteer

organization with backing from Democratic intellectuals like Harvard professor John Kenneth Galbraith and many of the former McCarthy and McGovern Liberals.

"Mo", as his supporters call him, comes from an Arizona political family. He has been re-elected to Congress seven times in a conservative state.

Udall is highly liberal on the basic economic issues. He believes the government should guarantee full employment but would be willing to accept inflation at the same time as a side effect. He thinks industries should be constantly jawboned and a wage and price board set up to prevent them from rising prices drastically in order to control inflation. He proposes the welfare system be federalized and national health insurance be enacted. He would like to keep the energy growth rate at two percent annually to conserve our natural resources. He opposes strip mining and other unrestrained exploitation of the

nation's resources.

On Foreign affairs, he opposes covert action by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) although he believes it is alright to have spies in the Kremlin, the Palestine Liberation Front, and the Portuguese army. He supported former United Nations Representative Patrick Moynihan's tough position toward the Third World nations. If elected, he would focus his foreign policy only on a few geographical areas that are important to our national interest and not become involved in every petty civil war among small third world nations.

Udall's campaign is putting the most emphasis on restoring trust in American leadership. Polls taken during the Massachusetts and Wisconsin primaries rated him high among the voters on honesty and decency. However, he still faces an immense challenge as a liberal candidate in a presidential election year when moderation seems to be the trend among most of the nation's voters.

Quarles Awarded Honor Here

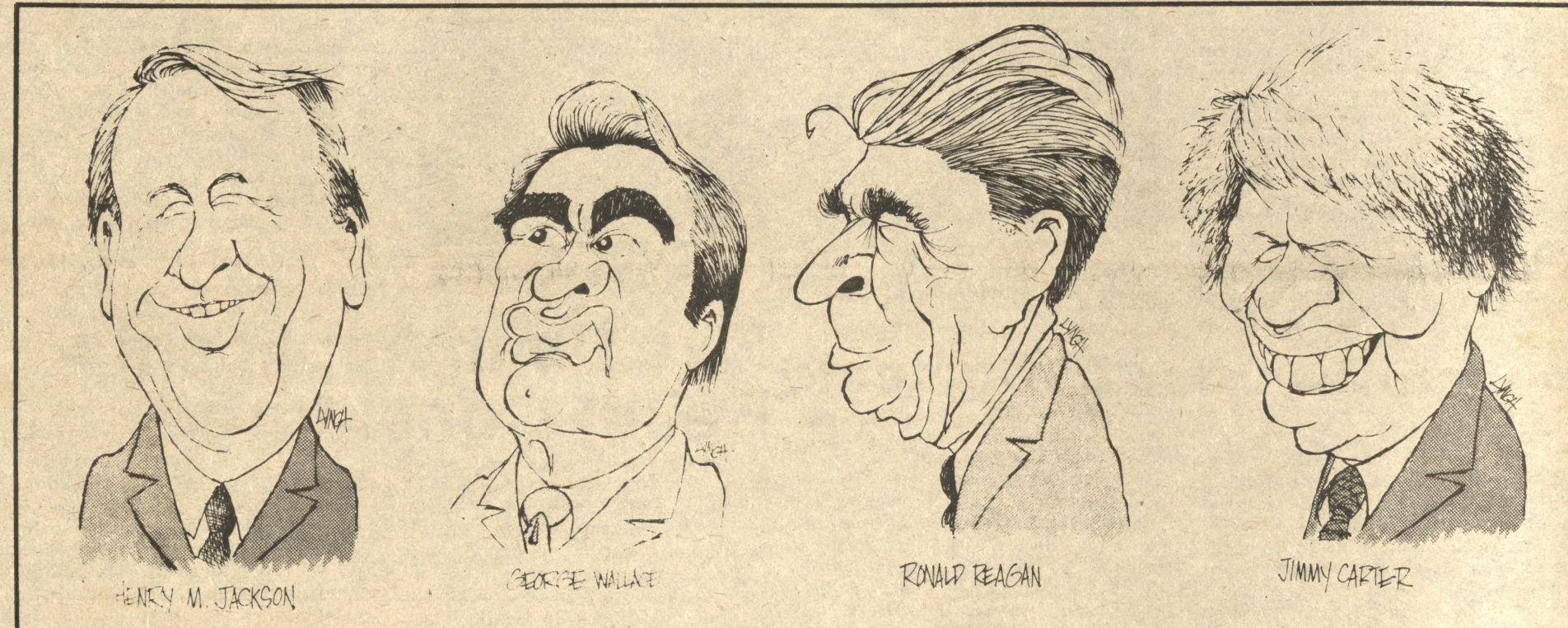
SALISBURY, MARYLAND, APRIL 21, 1976—Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Chairman of the History Department at Morgan State University, was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Letters (LITT.D.) degree at SSC's Spring Convocation yesterday.

Other features of the program included annual awards to approximately 300 Salisbury State students and an address by Thomas F. Erskine, Academic Dean. The title of Erskine's talk was "Sweat Hogs and Scholar Gypsies."

Quarles is a specialist in military history. He has done extensive research on both the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, producing books dealing with the Negro's role in both conflicts.

Born in Boston, Quarles received his B.A. from Shaw University after receiving his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. While at Dillard University in New Orleans, La., he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. From

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Private Employment Agencies Doing Big Business

Lightweights, in the business, are recent college graduates with little or no experience in their fields. The business is employment agencies and hundreds of thousands of lightweights will be flocking to their offices this year in search of

those very elusive jobs.

Since private employment agencies earn their money by placing their clients in jobs, the more people who shuffle through their offices, the better. Ten years ago, said one agency vice-president,

"If you didn't find the right job for the applicant you had failed." Nowadays, employment agencies are tuning themselves more to the needs of the businesses they serve than to the job hunters who came to them for help.

But agencies do have some of those precious few job listings that are becoming harder and harder to find. Many agencies have full-time employees whose job it is to call local businesses and enquire about job openings. Some employers only list their openings with employment agencies which will do a preliminary screening job for them. Checking out employment agencies is sometimes the only route to a job but almost always the most expensive one.

Private employment agencies are generally paid by the job hunters although many companies will pay the fee if the worker stays for a certain period of time. Fees vary from agency to agency but can be very steep. Frequently the agency charges a percentage of the workers monthly or annual salary. Occasionally it will be a flat fee. Fees of \$1000 and up are not unusual for finding professional or semi-professional positions. A few states have set maximum fees that agencies can charge for their services but most

states leave that up to the competition.

In fact, regulations of employment agencies are fairly slack in many states. Most states have statutes which set down the rules governing employment agencies but abuse is common and disciplinary action, rare. For instance it is against the law to advertise jobs that do not exist. But students who have seen alluring ads for "Journalist" or "Counselor" often find that the jobs have disappeared between the time they saw them in the newspaper and the time they called. But as long as they're on the phone, the agent will gladly describe other kinds of jobs they have which might not be quite as tempting but "with the job market the way it is...etc."

Another trick of the trade is to run an ad for a job a few days longer than the opening exists. This isn't technically illegal and the effect is to draw people to the office with this prospect and then quickly divert them with something else. The only recourse for job hunters who have been hoodwinked by agents is to file a complaint with the state regulating agency which will conduct a hearing and possibly revoke their license.

Another common hustle is for an agency to call up the business you just told them needed an employee and try to sign the job up with their agency. Other employment agents always advise clients to refuse to answer that question.

Sex Discrimination Not Dead Job Interviews Frustrating

"It's a man's world", may still hold true on college campuses, despite attempts by the women's movement to eliminate discrimination in higher education.

Most colleges are dominated by male profs who are "relatively insensitive" to issues affecting their female students and colleagues, according to an analysis of the attitudes of professors at four-year institutions.

The data, which was compiled by the American Council of Education during 1972-73, was analyzed recently by Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University.

Tidball found that male and female teachers were more supportive of students of their own sex. However, since men faculty members greatly outnumber women, "the climate for men students is more cordial" than for women students.

Male faculty members were considerably less interested in issues like discrimination and child care than were the female profs.

"The relatively small proportion of women faculty on most campuses assures that women students will have few adult, same-sex role models," says Tibal. While

the women faculty are affirming of women students, their own level of self-esteem runs very low. The examples of achieving women for students at most institutions are faculty who are clustered in the lower ranks with tenure, and faculty whose salaries are less than those of their men colleagues at every rank."

Women students find the most supportive environments at women's colleges, according to Tidball. About 45 percent of the faculty members there are women, and they rate themselves higher in self-esteem than do women teaching in co-educational universities and colleges.

Male profs at women's colleges also expressed a greater concern for issues affecting women. The highest percentage of men who disagreed strongly with the statement: "male students comprehend course material better than female students," taught at women's colleges.

In a study of women achievers conducted by Tidball several years ago, she found that "graduates of women's colleges are twice as likely to be cited for career achievement as are women graduates of co-educational institutions."

Her findings were based on a five-decade comparison of 1,500 women selected at random for Who's Who of American Women.

(CPS)—You bet I was excited. And what wide-eyed and bushy-headed college kid wouldn't be? Here I sat, freshly scrubbed and crisply dressed, waiting for my first job interview after college.

As I sat in the waiting room, surrounded by paintings of children with big eyes my mind could not help but drift lovingly through those four years of college which had prepared me for this moment. I remembered poignantly the big day, graduation, when, like parents patting their children's rear ends affectionately before sending them off to the first day of school, our professors patted our rears and sent us off to the first day of life. I can hear the Chancellor's emotion tinged voice now: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." I remember a tear welling in my eye.

During that momentous ceremony, I looked at the students around me, with whom I had shared these last four invaluable years. Some of us would succeed beyond our wildest, dope-induced dreams. Others would sell insurance.

But even though I had no idea what the future held for me and had no outstanding talents or credentials to rely on, I could not feel bitter at those who had been more successful in college than myself. So caught up was I in the

solemnity of the moment that I was even happy for Richard Beldenstein, a first-class melon head. He deserved that special award for landing an executive job with the biggest public relations firm in the city.

And now, only fourteen months and eighty-seven applications later, it was my opportunity to step forward and don the cloak of responsibility. I was eager for the chance, ready to please . . .

A secretary woke me from my reverie and I was ushered into a modern, sleek office. A handsomely-dressed young executive stood up from behind a desk. His pin-striped suit outlined a build that obviously ran around a tennis court when it wasn't skiing. His face was ruddy as a side of ham, his toothy smile could have been stolen from Jimmy Carter. His sideburns, styled at perfect length and thickness, seemed to say "Hi, I'm hip, upwardly moving and available."

Something about him looked vaguely familiar. "Hi, I'm Richard Bell," he said, striding across the room to shake hands. Bell? Bell nothing. It was Richard Beldenstein, the most honored student in my class. So the ambitious little worm had changed his name. "And you must be," he said, "Mr. Rabinzo-, uh, Rabeeno-"

"Rabinowitz." "Yes, of course." He took a thoughtful pause. "That's a Jewish name, am I correct?" Now it was my turn to stutter. "Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Rabbittits, the name will have to go. We can't have someone in public relations whose name no one can pronounce, now can we? Besides, people might think you're racist."

Panic gripped me like a Goodyear tire. Had I screwed up already? I wanted that job so bad. "Of course," I answered, trying to keep my voice from cracking. "Those are the very words I told my father when I learned my name. We've been on bad terms ever since."

The interview began. I was ready to please. "I've studied your operation rather carefully," I began, and kept on blabbing and blabbing, using the gestures I had practiced that morning before a mirror. Bell just nodded attentively.

Suddenly he raised his hand and told me to stop. "Would you mind standing on your head?"

My eyes blinked like a frog's. "Yes," he affirmed. "Stand on your head."

"But, uh, what does standing on my head have to do with public relations?"

"Absolutely nothing," smiled Bell. "But you see, Mr. Ribbonwit, you must have patience and trust. Responsibility comes with time. First you must learn to follow directions, make an amiable impression, and accept the word of those with more experience than yourself."

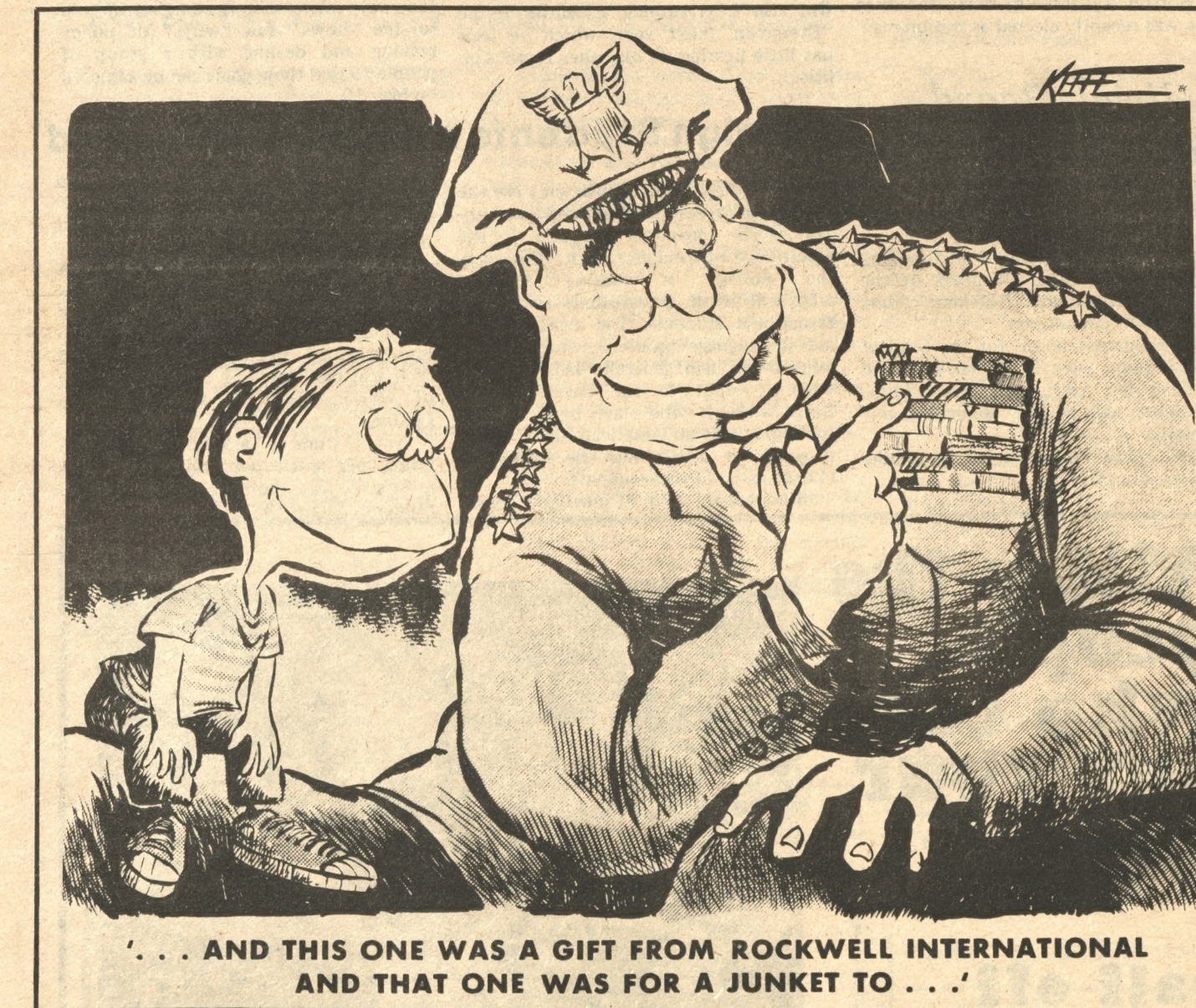
For a moment, I could have sworn I was in freshman orientation. I had heard those words so often. They struck a deep, long-ingrained part of my brain. Like a sleep-walking victim under Dracula's command, I stood on my head.

"Oh, that's very good," Bell nodded approvingly.

He had me walk around the room like Charlie Chaplin, then Groucho Marx. He made me make funny faces in front of the secretary. When I protested he frowned like a successful investor about to drop an unprofitable stock, and told me to stick my tongue out further. He made me walk along the edge of the carpet with an ash tray on my head, and squat on a chair scratching my head and belly and screaming like a chimpanzee.

Getting over-excited in my humiliation, I leaped on the chair a little too high (Tarzan would have sworn I was Cheetaah) and toppled backwards. On the way down I knocked over the water cooler, which sent water pouring all over me.

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Employment

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gent to study your application and then call around to companies and try to sell you. Most of the time the answer is no any-way, but if they do connect with a possibility while you're sitting in the office with them, it is very difficult to decline the interview. And once they've got you to the interview, chances are pretty good they'll be counting their fee soon.

Agents are always on the lookout for more jobs to list with their company so many times they will ask applicants where they have already applied for jobs. Then when the customer is gone, the agent

will call up the business you just told them needed an employee and try to sign the job up with their agency. Other employment agents always advise clients to refuse to answer that question.

If the agency does find you a job most of your fees are tax-deductible. But even if the job and you don't get along, you'll still owe something to the agency regardless of whether you quit or are fired. In most states, if you leave the job for any reason except layoffs within the first 30 days, you are still liable for 20 percent of the agreed fee. From 30 to 60 days, you

must pay 40 percent of the agreed fee. And so on.

Signing yourself up with two or three private employment agencies isn't a bad idea if you want older people to do the hard looking for you. But it is a good idea to shop around for fees and payment plans before you start doing business with any of them. And avoid being persuaded to take a job even for a short time just because your counselor tells you that times are tough. Getting you into any job makes time much less tough for employment agents.

Joseph Norton Elected WSSC Head

By Joyce Loeffler

Joe Norton who was elected as the station manager of WSSC last Friday, will become the third manager of the campus owned and operated radio station since it went on the air four years ago. He succeeds Bob Dunphy who has served as station manager for the past two years.

Norton will assume responsibilities as station manager on May 15. In the past WSSC has had problems in finding a suitable station manager.

"The job requires a working knowledge of all aspects of the station, from public relations to maintaining the equipment. Ideally the incoming manager should be trained and groomed for at least a year by the outgoing manager," he said. He has been working for the station since it began, his most recent position was public relations director. Norton sees his primary task over the next year as raising the quality of the staff and programming to a higher level of professionalism. He said that in the past the emphasis has been on building and offering innovations to develop the station. He hopes to continue the developmental aspect, but spend more time "making what we have as good as it can be."

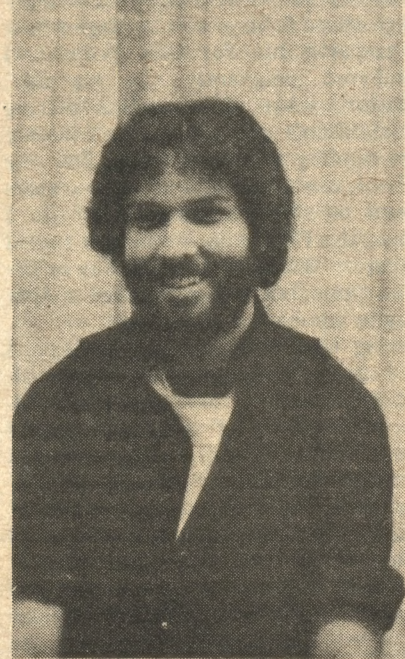
Upgrading the quality of the student disc jockeys is perceived as the first step to be taken in this direction. Norton said this could best be accomplished through more extensive training which would go beyond a knowledge in the mechanical functions to refining style and manner of presentation over the air. "Anyone can spin records; I'd like to exploit the person's knowledge. If there's someone who knows a lot about blue grass music let that person tell the listeners about it."

"I'd love to see more students participating in the station especially behind the scenes. We sadly lack in the area of providing information and material of interest to the campus; we need more announcements; we could develop our music department and add a news department, but there are so few people willing to work in these areas," he said.

To encourage students to take a more active interest in the station, two hours of credit in radio-television practicum is going to be offered beginning next fall. According to the schedule of courses, credit is limited to the position of station manager, program director and music director of the radio station. However, the possibility of proposing a program through the Communication Arts Department remains open and is not limited specifically to working for the radio station, Norton explained.

In the past some problems have arisen from the location of WSSC's

broadcast facilities in the basement of Manokin Hall. Norton sees this as a matter he would like to clear-up in the future, especially with regard to the lack of willingness to cooperate which both the staff and residents of Manokin and the radio station personnel have demonstrated in the past. He explained that the disc jockeys should comply with the



Joe Norton, a veteran of WSSC for three years was recently elected as station manager.

Judicial Board 20 Vote In Election

Only twenty people turned out to vote in the Judicial Board elections held April 20 and 21, 1976.

Curtis Barnhart and Dan Gladding were elected resident members of the College Judicial Board. Rosemary Truitt will represent commuters.

The residents chosen for the Student Judicial Board were Elbert Hicks, David Honaker, Joe Long, and Brian White. Bob Short will be the commuter representative.

Their terms will run from September 1976 to May 1977.

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rules of the residence hall, and that unwillingness to cooperate with the residents over such matters as the loudness of the studio monitor could result in an official reprimand or even taking away the person's radio show.

"The most sensational problem is the use of marijuana in the studio. Security will arrest anyone caught smoking in the studio. The executive board will not condone the action or protect them. If you get attested while your show is on the air and you have to go off the air, then you're in trouble with us too. We have asked security to wait for a replacement to take over the show, which they may or may not do."

In these and other problems, the radio station has in the past turned to the Communication Advisory Board to act in its official capacity as liaison. Norton, who was recently elected chairperson of the CAB, was asked if he could foresee a conflict of interest between his position as station manager and serving on the CAB. "As Communication Advisory Board chairperson I'm called on to be more objective, I really don't foresee any conflict because I do a pretty good job of removing personal interest in making a decision. If any organization can best solve its problems through direct communication, I'd like to see the CAB stay out of it, unless there is a great need," he said. Norton will also be returning as editor of the "Evergreen" next year, which he feels has little bearing on his other responsibilities.

This is also the first year that there have been more nominees than positions. A total of 30 people are being selected. There is more student input this year with the booklet which is usually mailed out to the freshmen. The booklet is being edited by students and given to the freshmen at the time of the entry program.

The major goals of the entry program are committed students and reduction of the anxiety level of the incoming freshmen. The 30 students finally selected will have four days in workshops being introduced to the "hows" and "whys" of policy making and dealing with a group of people so that these goals can be achieved on May 10.

Foreign Students Admission Proposed

The 1977-78 school year may see the coming of a new program for Salisbury State. The proposed program is the admittance of foreign students. Currently the college is seeking students who will work as assistants to the international students. The assistants will aid in language problems, cross-cultural adjustment, and generally help the new student adjust to the environment at SSC. Students who have been abroad, participated in an American Field Service program or others may be forming a club to assist foreign students.

Students will help in tutoring English,

Record Student Input In Entry Program

The entry program for freshmen is an annual occurrence. This year it is the weekend of May 10. It provides a transition to college for the high school senior by putting him in a decision making college situation. This year student leaders in the various departments are being nominated by professors and department chairmen. It is felt that these students will be knowledgeable about courses in their departments and can help the freshmen determine which courses to take and in what sequence. The standards for selection are not just academic achievement in the department but rather an overall interest and contribution. A select group of experienced people along with a role model proving what you can achieve on a college campus is going to be presented to the incoming freshmen. Faculty involvement is also stressed.

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developing study skills in English, and programs with faculty and administrative personnel to make cultural adjustment less difficult.

To qualify as a student assistant tutors will need 1) a working knowledge of the structure of English; 2) an understanding of techniques used to develop understanding of college textual and technical material; and 3) understanding of workings of The College Writing Center.

Three students are needed for two hours per week per student. Anyone interested can contact the Dean of Students Affairs Office.



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Sociology Students Eligible

ASA Meeting Scheduled This Summer

The Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association will be held in New York City from August 29 to September 3, in which SSC sociology students can pursue their own interests within a unifying theme of "Responsible Social Leadership." Students will be selected on the basis of their academic achievement, their questioning spirit and their ability to meet challenge situations, according to John H. Shope, program director and professor of sociology at SSC.

This experimental program began with the demonstration of "A Laboratory Method of Teaching Introductory Sociology," at ASA's 1974 annual meeting, by Salisbury State College students who were also studying sociology at the annual meeting for academic credit under their faculty sponsor, Shope. Their experience led to the proposal that Salisbury State College teach undergraduate sociology, by the laboratory method at the 1975 annual meeting in San Francisco. Once again, this year SSC has been invited to conduct this experimental program. Shope said the 1975 program has been refined and strengthened but the basic form remains the same. "The major change is the

introduction of "Responsible Social Leadership" as a central, unifying theme or the laboratory group exchange," he said.

Each student registrant will be required to select an area, or a field of sociology related to his or her own chosen career. During the summer each student will be expected to read and report on three or more texts selected in con-



John H. Shope, professor of Sociology, is program director of "Responsible Social Leadership."

New ODK Members Selected

Sixteen Salisbury State College students will be initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national service and leadership honor society, on May 2, according to a spokesman for ODK.

Robert E. Lovely, director of Housing and a member of ODK, said the following students have been selected for their outstanding leadership.

Senior Walter J. Beal, was cited for his contributions to the Yearbook and the Freshmen Orientation Committee, among others.

Debra Choulis, a junior, was named for her work as a volunteer at PGH and membership in Phi Kappa Phi, as well as many other campus and community organizations.

Catherine Clagett, a senior, was also named to ODK. She has been vice-president of her residence hall, and has worked for The Flyer.

Craig Davis, a junior, was cited for his three years as a member of the Varsity track team and his work as a resident assistant in Wicomico Hall.

Junior Catherine Dougherty, a member of the Dean's List for the past two years and also a member of the Varsity Basketball team, was also elected.

Betsy Fisher, a junior, was named for her service as a resident assistant.

Mary House, a senior, was elected for achieving Dean's List status for eight semesters and her membership in Psi Chi for two years.

Eugene Hawke was cited for his service as a resident assistant and a member of the track teams.

Robert Myers was cited for his contributions to the Philosophical Society and his service as a resident assistant.

Another senior, Mike Kelsey, was cited for his work on the College Center Program Board and with the Business and Economics Society.

Sharon Northam, a senior, will also become an ODK member. She has been on the Dean's List for two years and has been a residence hall representative.

Keena Parsons, a junior, was named for her work with the student judiciary board. She is also president of Zeta Tau Alpha, a campus sorority.

Boyd Pusey was named for his service as editor of The Flyer and as Academic Affairs Committee Chairman.

Bruce Severns, a senior, was elected also. He is a member of the SSC track team and the Physical Education Majors Club.

Junior Nancy Spence was cited for her work with the college Center Program Board and for being an Area Representative for the RHA.

Steven B. Waller, a senior, was named for his work as president of the Alpha Omega Society and for the SGA.

Initiation of the new members and the swearing in of new officers will take place May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Erskine, Kundall Leaving Positions

Thomas L. Erskine and Frederick A. Kundall are leaving their positions as Academic Dean and Associate Academic Dean at the end of the school year. Both feel they have substantially contributed to their offices and think it is time for some new people to take over their jobs.

The Academic Deans job for the last four years, commented Erskine, has been mainly concerned with personnel. The move over this period was to academically improve the quality of the education offered by Salisbury State. There has been an upgrading of the academic departments, improvement in faculty and programs, and overall improving of academic standards.

Kundall has been associated with registration and scheduling. Both men feel that the school has taken the steps it needs in the education direction and now time has come for changes to be made in other areas. This being the case, the new Academic Dean and his associate may find their jobs quite different than those of Erskine and Kundall.

There is no information as to who the new Academic Dean will be or where he or she will come from. The President will appoint a new dean who will in turn choose an associate.

When asked what advice either would give to their successors, Erskine had no comment as he felt that the job would be quite different for the new dean. Kundall replied that all he could tell his successor was to be fair in the job and the decisions that go with it. The two agreed that the job had been a rewarding experience and were glad of the opportunity to hold an administrative office because of the people they reached and an appreciation of the authority involved in the job.

The English Department will welcome Erskine in the fall as will the Physical Science Department include Kundall. Originally professors, both are glad to get back to teaching as a full-time occupation. "I am a teacher first, administrator second," said Erskine.

sultation with the sponsoring faculty member. The student will respond to a survey on his or her current views of ASA and any subjects selected for the experiment.

Each student will identify eight or more program sessions from the preliminary program for the annual meeting which promise to deal with the general theme or the student's selected subject of interest. Students will be expected to attend four sessions and to take notes in preparation for writing a final paper to be submitted for academic grade and credit. After returning from the meeting, each student will be required to write a formal paper analyzing, comparing and discussing the ASA program and its content in relation to the texts read in preparation.

C. Phillip Bosserman, professor of sociology at SSC commented that Salisbury State is one of four colleges in the nation that offer ASA's project on teaching undergraduate sociology.

Shope hopes there will be major representation among sociology students from the eight colleges on the Eastern Shore. For further information see Shope or any member of the sociology department.

Jobs

Continued from Page 3

There in a puddle I sat, soaked and sniffling. Bell (Beldenstein) approached looking very stern, as if about to scold a little kid for wetting his pants—which is what I felt like in my puddle. I had

never been so degraded in my life. Suddenly he broke into his Jimmy Carter smile and held down his hand. "Congratulations, today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Stop by the office some day. I love to see old college friends, have a beer, and discuss some relevant topic of the day: The role of higher education in modern society is my favorite. But please come early, because I'm exhausted by the end of the day. It isn't easy to fetch sandwiches while singing "If I Were A Rich Man" while balancing an ash tray on my head while doing an ape imitation on roller skates. And all in a three-piece suit.

But, as they say, today is the first day of the --Ah, the hell with it.

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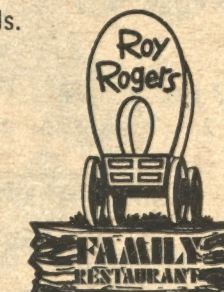
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WSSC Station Elections Held

WSSC, the campus radio station, held elections for executive board positions last week. Station members voted for station manager on Wednesday and for program director, campus public relations director, business-office manager, and three staff representatives on Friday.

Bob Dunphy, who has held the reigns of the station manager for the past two years is graduating, and left the position open. The two aspirants who ran for manager were current public relations director Joe Norton, a veteran of WSSC for three years, and current staff representative Dave Leister who has been with the station since last summer. Norton came out on top in the voting and is the new station manager.

The same two people ran for both the positions of program director and campus public relations director. Incumbent program director Chuck Biagi sought re-election and was opposed by Tom Bradley, a staff member since last summer and currently serving as WSSC representative to the Student Government Association. The two way race ended in a tie and a run-off election will be held at the next general board meeting of the station staff.

In the race for campus-public relations manager, both Biagi and Bradley were seeking to fill Norton's position. Biagi won that position, but, according to the WSSC constitution, has his choice if he should win the run-off to take either of the two jobs. In that case, Bradley will take the position Biagi doesn't want.

MSU Courses Being Explored For Shore

The possibility of graduate extension courses in social work being offered on the Eastern Shore is now being explored by officials at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning in Baltimore.

The possibility of such a program has been discussed by social work agency personnel and college graduates on the

Continued to Page 7

Tom DeKnight ran unopposed for business-office manager. He has been serving in that capacity since January, when long time manager Mary Jo Hodge vacated office.

Six candidates ran for three staff representative positions. Dave Leister and Morgan Snyder ran for re-election, while Doug Jones, Dennis Dehart, Kris Messick, and Mike Seidel sought office for the first time. Dehart, Leister, and Snyder came out on top in this race.

All newly elected officers will take over after graduation. A total of 25 out of 43 eligible voters cast their ballots in the election.

VVCC Honors Vets

Mr. John H. Eaton, Chairman, Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, announced that the Council members agreed to sponsor a Maryland Vietnam Veterans Day to "Honor all Vietnam Veterans in the State of Maryland." The date of April 30, 1976 at 8 p.m. has been selected, and the focal point will be a public ceremony at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore. Expected to be in attendance are members of the legislature and other elected and appointed officials, who have had impact upon the lives of Maryland's veterans. It is anticipated that this open forum will provide opportunity for an exchange of dialogue between the veteran population of Maryland and their elected representatives.

Governor Marvin Mandel, Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Baltimore City, and other prominent public servants have been invited to attend in honor of the Vietnam Veterans of Maryland.

All Vietnam era veterans are urged to attend the celebration in their honor and bring their families. Your participation will be a visual demonstration of the size of the constituency concerned with acute problems such as employment, which are of vital interest to you.

All organizations and/or veterans wishing to assist and/or participate in the program, please call 465-2888, but most importantly, "BE THERE."

Eastern Shore Festival Planned

One of the College's first on-campus events next fall semester will be an outdoor public festival spotlighting the Eastern Shore. The festival promises to be of interest to Shoremen and non-Shoremen alike, according to its director, Dr. Polly Deemer.

The event, the Salisbury State College Bicentennial Festival of Eastern Shore Folklife, will be held all day Saturday, September 11 on the campus between Tawes Gymnasium and the Student Union. Presented in honor of the American Bicentennial, the Folklife Festival will help capture the essence of traditional Eastern Shore life and lore. The event will be open to the public.

Featured will be traditional crafts, ac-

tivities and music of the tri-state Eastern Shore region. Traditions of the water, the farm and the home will be demonstrated, including food specialties prepared on the spot by Eastern Shore cooks. Musical presentations, including gospel, country, and bluegrass, will be staged throughout the day.

The Festival Committee would like to learn about potential participants in the Festival—traditional Eastern Shore craftsmen, cooks, storytellers, singers, musicians, and the like. Students, faculty and staff who have information are invited to get in touch with Dr. Deemer at 546-3261, Ext. 459, or in care of the English Department.

C.C.P.B.

Friday Flick
April 30

Charles Bronson In

Breakout

7 & 10 p.m. DSH Room 149

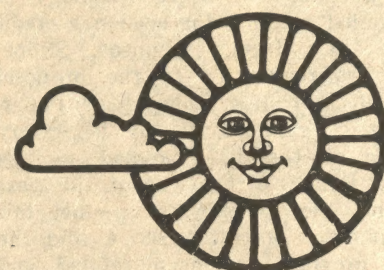
Tuesday, May 4

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SSC Night is now every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Night! Special Admission Price of \$1.00 for faculty and students. Must have validated I.D. Card for admittance.

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She-Gulls Compete In EAIW

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-Six Salisbury State women traveled to Penn State University Friday and Saturday to compete in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (EAIW) Track and Field Championships.

Junior Kathy Yachmetz and senior Felicia Fortunato returned home with a fourth and fifth place finish in the javelin and the She Gulls' 440-yard relay finished third in their semifinal heat.

Yachmetz, of Silver Spring, captured fourth place in the javelin, breaking her own Salisbury State record in the process. She threw the javelin 133-9" bettering her old mark of 129-7". She has already qualified for the AIAW National Championships which will be held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., May 13-15.

Fortunato, of Rockville finished fifth

Quarles

Continued from Page 2

1946-53 he served as the dean at Dillard.

In 1953, Quarles moved to Morgan State in Baltimore where he is Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department.

He is the recipient of numerous honors including the Rosenwald Fellowship, the University of Wisconsin President Adams Fellowship in Modern History, and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1958-59. He has been awarded numerous honorary degrees from a variety of institutions of higher learning. Included among the list are Kenyon College, Towson State and the University of Maryland.

Among his many works are the books *Frederick Douglass, Lincoln and the Negro*, *The Negro in the Civil War*, *The Negro in the American Revolution* and *The Negro in the Making of America*. He has edited the *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*, *Frederick Douglass* (in the Great Lives Observed Series), and *Blacks on John Brown*. He also co-authored *The Negro American: A Documentary History*.

In addition to his many books, Quarles serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Negro History* and the *Maryland Historical Magazine*.

in the javelin with a toss of 116'0". She has also qualified to go to the AIAW Nationals in May. Fortunato also competed in the discus.

The She Gulls 440-yard relay finished third in their heat with a 54.4 clocking. The team of Venise Bolduc, Carla Harris, Anne Schweitzer and Debi Hamilton just missed the cutoff for the finals. Their time in their semi-final heat would have placed them fifth in the finals.

"I think next year we will have more girls going to the Eastern Championship," said Mariuna Morrison, coordinator of women's athletics. "This was the first time there has been a regional championship and a couple of our athletes who qualified didn't go to the meet. We might have had some more people place. Those who did go did a good job."



This highly contested race was called "a tie" by the officials. Who do you think reached the finish line first?

Lacrosse Raises Record

Sophomore Marc Hoffman's four first-period goals and Dave Cottle's goal and four assists in the first stanza led Salisbury State to a 23-1 pasting of Villanova in lacrosse here Sunday.

Cottle, an all-American from Northern High in Baltimore, scored the first goal of the game unassisted with just 33 seconds elapsed. Hoffman, one of the Sea Gulls' top scorers along with Cottle, added two goals in the next two minutes to demoralize the visiting Wildcats.

Senior Charlie Janson scored his only goal of the game to give SSC a 4-0 lead before Villanova scored its only goal of the game. Bill Kauffman scored on an assist by Kevin Broderick for the lone Wildcat tally.

The Gulls then rattled off 19 straight goals. Sophomore Jim Perouty added two goals in the first period and a third in the final quarter to have his best showing as a Sea Gull. Hoffman added

two more goals in the first stanza and senior Jim Hively had one to give SSC a comfortable 9-1 lead at the end of the one period.

Freshman midfielder Bob Battelli had his two goals in the second period with sophomore Stewart Moan assisting both times. The Gulls took a 14-1 half-time lead and forged on from there.

"We played well today," said SSC coach Andy Jones. "We could have been sloppy and relaxed after the first period, but we continued to play well the entire game."

Senior Robb Sartorio, junior co-captain Jim McKittrick, junior college all-American Steve Pappas, sophomore Scott Lathroum and freshman Bob Battelli led the swarming Sea Gull defenders. Lathroum, one of the five defensemen who normally rotate into the three defensive spots in the lineup, scored SSC's final goal with less than a minute to play. He and the other defensive players were put in as midfielders.

Junior Dave Hearn started in the goal, making three saves. Freshman Tom Brown and sophomore Bill Brown each saw action and each made two saves. Villanova took a total of nine shots.

SSC took a total of 81 shots. Villanova goalie Mark Weidman recorded 23 saves as he had an excellent day in the goal. Many of his stops were at close range.

The Gulls are 7-5 for the season. Villanova is 3-9. SSC will close its regular season today, playing powerful Washington College in Chestertown.

Social Work—

Continued from Page 6

Eastern Shore for over two years. Many Eastern Shore social workers have complained that, at present, a three hour drive to Baltimore and the additional costs of travel prevent them from pursuing graduate work.

Dr. Daniel Thursz, Dean of the school of social work, has stated "we could arrange for a faculty member to come to the Eastern Shore and give a basic graduate course on a once-a-week basis." He indicated that approximately 20 students would be needed.

Robert P. Long, assistant professor of social work at SSC stated that if sufficient interest was indicated by bachelor's level graduates and agency personnel that the details as to where the courses would be taught and others would be ironed out in May.

Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Long or write: Dr. Daniel Thursz, University of Md., 525 W. Redwood Road, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Towson State College Summer Sessions

First 5-Week Day Session: June 21 - July 23

Second 5-Week Day Session: July 26 - August 27

Seven-Week Evening Session: June 21 - August 6

Convenient mail-in registration ends
May 14, 1976

For further information call:
The Evening & Summer Division
321-2022

Graduate Division
321-2501

Or write to:
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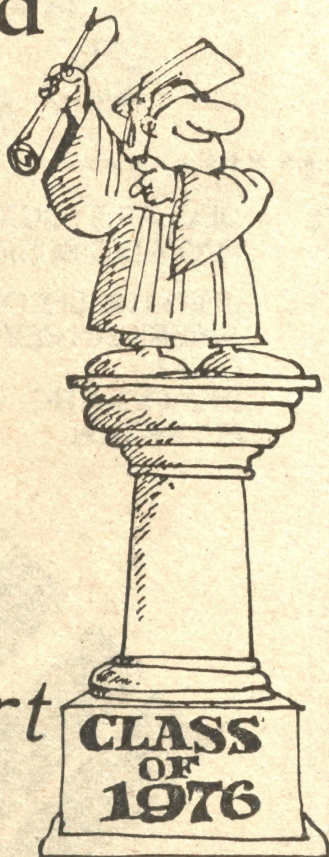
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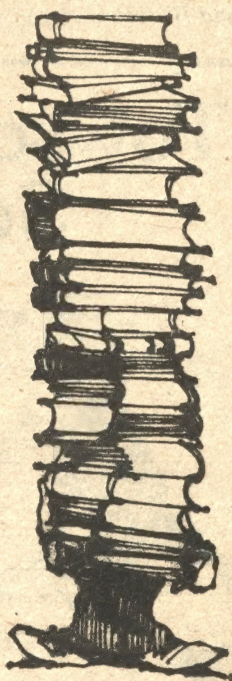


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